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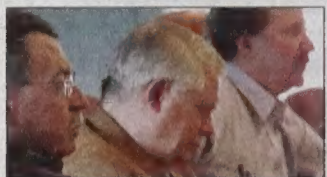


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Photo illustration Cathy Olliffe/TIMES

MP John O'Reilly has been the centre of media attention since he told Liberal colleagues that he was at the Dorset Snowball where people skinned beavers that bore the names of Liberal politicians. "I got out of there alive," he said. The Township of Algonquin Highlands has demanded an apology from O'Reilly, whose words may unleash animal activists at next year's popular family winter carnival. The beaver in this retouched photo was rumoured to have whispered in the MP's ear, "You're next O'Reilly ... have you seen the movie *The Silence of the Lambs*?"

Township asks for apology from MP over carnival beaver-skinning remarks

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

Algonquin Highlands council is calling on MP John O'Reilly to apologize for comments he made regarding the Dorset Snowball.

At a closed session of the Ontario Liberal Caucus, O'Reilly told his fellow MPs a story about a small town winter carnival that held a

beaver-skinning contest in which the beavers were named after Liberal MPs.

"I got out of there alive," he reportedly told his colleagues.

His comments, as well as those of other MPs who were expressing concerns over the effects of the sponsorship scandal, were recorded and leaked to the Sun Media.

An investigation by the RCMP is currently underway to find out how comments from a closed-door session were obtained by the *Toronto Sun*.

Algonquin Highlands, however, isn't concerned with the leak, but with the words O'Reilly used to describe the event and the subsequent play it got in the media.

In the March 4 edition of the *Sun*, columnist Greg Weston wrote, "Every year at the winter carnival in a rural Ontario town northeast of Toronto, local trappers hold a beaver-skinning contest, an apparently gory sport of cutting and gutting for the entertainment of the assembled blood-lovers."

Later in his column he identified the event as the Dorset winter carnival.

Weston's article, which was written to make the point that Liberals are afraid for their jobs because of the sponsorship scandal, has infuriated the small community it slighted.

"The fur industry is part of Canada's history,"
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County tax rates could go down

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

At the beginning of Wednesday's county budget meeting, county councillors were presented with a spending list that granted everyone's wishes — everyone, that is, except taxpayers who want to see local politicians lessen the impact of increased property assessments.

So the first order of the day was to pledge to cut the budget enough to result in a 12% drop in

the tax rate. Three hours later, after much nipping and tucking, the final decrease came in at 11.31%.

That means that if the budget is passed at the April 28 county council meeting, property owners will have to pay \$210 for every \$100,000 in assessment instead of the \$236 they paid last year.

"I don't think we can do any better without
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MP refuses to apologize for causing carnival woes; says pictures of kids and dead beavers need rethinking

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event organizer Jim Jones said. "Canada wouldn't be as far along as it is if it weren't for the fur industry."

The Dorset Snowball, which is entering its 15th year, is as a family-friendly event run on volunteer power.

It consists of a parade, horse-drawn carriage rides, dog-sledding, face painting and other kid-oriented activities to celebrate the joys of winter.

Since the first year, local trappers have been invited to the event to give a demonstration of their craft.

Their booth is an historical re-creation of a traditional trapper's lodge and includes an educational beaver skinning demonstration performed by a highly trained licensed professional in a dignified manner, Jones said.

"There were only two beavers named Bucky and Bernie. These names are part of the tradition and each year remain the same," he added. "No specific reference to

any politician alive or dead was ever made."

Organizers of the event are concerned that negative comments in the national media may attract unwanted attention from animal rights groups under the mistaken impression that the event encourages animal cruelty.

Although he thinks it unlikely that demonstrators will come, Jones wrote a letter to council asking what legal steps could be taken to prevent such an occurrence.

Council decided that nothing could be done since the event is in a public place.

But Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner said that O'Reilly should apologize for his comments - not only to the Dorset community, but to all of Algonquin Highlands.

"I think an apology is in order," Reeve Eleanor Harrison agreed. "And to my knowledge one hasn't come through yet."

But O'Reilly says he has no intention of apologizing for something that actually happened.

"All a person has to do is run the website

for the event or the Muskoka Chamber of Commerce website that features it and it shows beaver skinning and beaver weighing and a child holding up a dead beaver in order to guess its weight," he said. "Maybe they should take a hard look at the image they are trying to portray."

Despite the media attention brought on by his comments, O'Reilly believes that any negative feedback the event received from animal rights organizations is not due to his words.

"If they think that was any way caused by me, they should take a look at how the event is portrayed on their website," he said.

But Jones says that in his 14 years of chairing the event, he has never heard a negative comment about the trappers' display. In fact, he says, it is very popular among both rural and urban visitors.

"It would be a shame to lose them from the event."



This photo of a child guessing the weight of a dead beaver was taken during this winter's Dorset Snowball.

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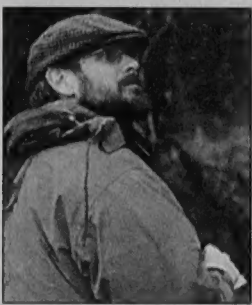
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Minden biologist at forum

by CATHY OLLIFFE
Times Staff

Minden-area wildlife biologist Paul Heaven will be one of four speakers at Tuesday's Well Aware Community Forum.

Heaven is well-known in the community, mostly for his work with wetland mapping the Haliburton Highlands. On Tuesday, April 27 he'll be talking about water, but not the wetland kind – the kind that comes out of your tap: He'll be talking about source protection – what you can do in your own yard and community to make sure the water in your well is safe to drink.



Paul Heaven will be speaking at Tuesday's Well Aware Community Forum in Wilberforce.

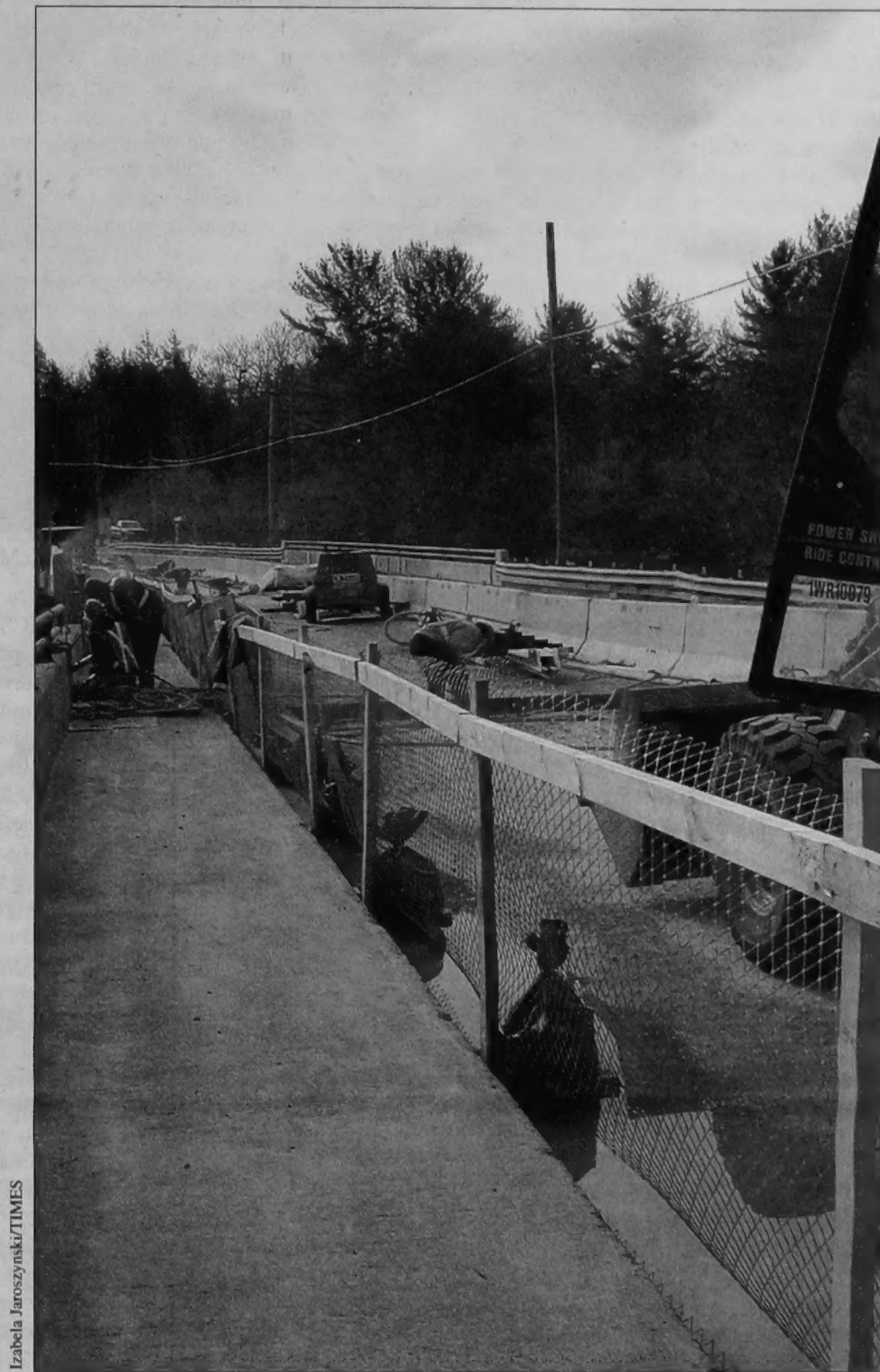
He'll be joined at the speaker's table by Tom Reddering, an inspector with the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health

Unit; Terry Marquardt, a well driller; as well as a professional hydrogeologist. Displays will be set up by the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council and Environment Haliburton.

These speakers will be appearing at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

If you can't make it to Wilberforce on Tuesday, a second forum will be held in the Highlands: May 27, 7 p.m., at the Haliburton Legion.

For more information, visit the Environment Haliburton web site: www.environmenthaliburton.ca.



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Spring is sprung, the grader is riz

With spring comes the start of construction. On Hwy. 35 the Morrison Hershfeld company will be resurfacing the road and creating better driver sightlines along an 8.1 km stretch from Miners Bay to the Haliburton County boundary until late in June. The one lane reduction at the Moore Falls bridge will last until May when they expect to finish their bridge rehabilitation. The work will occur five days a week, but will finish at 2 p.m. every Friday. Reduce speeds in this area.

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No phone calls please.
Best of luck.

Septic inspectors haven't been at your house yet? Here's why

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

The following are brief notes taken at Algonquin Highland's general council meeting last Thursday.

The municipality's Septic System Reinspection Program is slightly behind schedule, council was told.

Brian Howden, the consultant from BOS Engineering in charge of the project, attended the meeting to bring council up to date with the program's progress.

The program was initiated in Sherborne in 2000.

Following amalgamation, the new council retained the service of BOS Engineering to continue the program and expanded it to include all of Algonquin Highlands.

It is a voluntary program taken up by the township to reinspect residential septic units. The program determines whether the unit meets regulations and is environmentally safe.

CAO Gerald Bain said that the initiative is important in Algonquin Highlands because most development is around water and a defective system could have devastating effects on the water supply.

Howden said that the program got off to a slow start because his team is having trouble locating properties.

"911 will be an asset," he said, adding that the job would be easier if roll numbers were written on top of permits.

Once complete, the information gathered will be put into a database that can be used by the township and residents.

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Dorset Museum

The Dorset Heritage Museum is one step closer to moving into its new location. Currently housed in a small area at the Dorset municipal office, the museum board is in the midst of renovating the old

mines building.

The building, purchased by the municipality for the purpose of housing the museum, recently underwent a professional cleaning to rid it of mould and dust that could be dangerous to the delicate museum items.

Subsequent air quality tests have revealed that the building is ready for occupancy.

The progress report presented to council said that the museum is now ready to move on to interior renovations.

At previous meetings, council commended the museum board for its fundraising efforts.

The board operates a bingo in Huntsville on a weekly basis and the funds from that initiative, as well as other events, are helping to fund the renovations.

New jobs created

At least eight new jobs could be created

as a result of selling property near the Stanhope airport, the airport's manager told council.

The township's airport manager, John Packer, said that the municipality is creating a stable environment that attracts business.

"It's the township and it's this council that has done that," he said.

Of the lots that Algonquin Highlands had for sale just two months ago, only one remains and it already has an interested buyer.

Last month, Lorne Heise from Heat Line purchased one lot adjacent to the lot he already owns for the purpose of expanding the existing business and facilities.

Another lot sold shortly before that to Classic Wings Inc., a company that does airplane restoration.

The third and final lot could potentially be sold to a different company that manufactures and assembles aircrafts.

Taxpayers expecting a decrease, Fearrey says

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hurting ourselves," said Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon, summing up the feeling of council.

The 12% figure had been suggested by Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.

"We've had two years in a row where waterfront properties have seen increases of 15% in their assessment," he said. "We can't continue to do this. I'd like a 12% decrease in the tax rate. Taxpayers are expecting it and it's fair to do it. We can't keep hitting the same people year after year."

Acting CAO Laura Janke, who's also the administrative budget chief, says that assessments are up almost 16% overall, with most of that increase falling on waterfront properties. If the county kept the tax rate the same, it could spend an additional \$1-million.

But Janke agreed with councillors that taxpayers cannot bear the financial impact of increased assessments, especially those on fixed incomes.

She noted that with the proposed budget figures, which will be passed at the April 28 county council meeting, a waterfront property owner will still see county taxes increase between four and four and a half per cent, even with the reduced tax rate. However, people who don't live or cottage on a lake may see taxes go down.

Most of the cuts came during the discussion about funding requests.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services, which had asked for \$200,000 a year for the next three years to help pay down the remaining capital expansion debt, will receive nothing.

Councillors noted that the county was being hit with a \$624,000 cost to pay down the debenture for 911 and the County Road 21 upgrading program. Until now, the money had come from a reserve, but that reserve is depleted. As well as having to pay \$624,000 this year, the county will have to pay roughly the same amount for the next two years.

Until that is off the books in 2006, councillors said they are not willing to incur another large cost. They noted that the HHHS believes fundraising efforts will pay off the debt by 2007 so the county can consider paying off the remaining amount then.

As well, councillors said that if taxpayers knew they were contributing \$600,000 through their county taxes they

Martha Perkins/TIMES



County councillors (from left) Tom Gardner, Ross Rigney and Jim McMahon go over budget figures.

might not be willing to contribute individually.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce will receive \$135,000 instead of the requested \$165,000.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner, who is council's representative on the Chamber, was the only councillor to support paying the full amount.

He noted that the county's contribution used to be \$150,000 and with all the growth in the county, now is the perfect time to spend more money on marketing.

"To me the question isn't 'Can we afford to do it?' but 'Can we afford not to?'" Gardner said.

Fearrey countered that the county was spending money on marketing through other venues such as the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network and that if it didn't contribute to the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association's plan to divert all trails onto public land there would be no winter economy to market.

Fearrey later conceded defeat in his desire to give Haliburton Tourism \$15,000. This is a new group comprised of several resorts which want to specifically market the county's accommodations as part of its goal to put "more heads in beds."

"Their website is the best one coming out of the county," he said, adding that a little bit of competition would be good for the Chamber.

Giving money to Haliburton Tourism would "fragment tourism marketing," countered Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison.

Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney said the county should put the marketing contract up for tender to see if anyone can come in with a figure lower than the Chamber's. (If the tender was accepted it wouldn't come into effect until next year.)

In the end the county agreed to give the Chamber \$135,000 to market the county on its behalf and did not

give any money to Haliburton Tourism.

The HCSA will get \$40,000 this year and \$30,000 next year instead of the \$70,000 it requested. The money will be used to divert the major east/west trail through the county onto municipal road allowances now that two property owners have denied access and to help pay for new bridges.

There was a lot of bargaining done for Trails and Tours. It requested \$55,000. Rigney said it should only get \$30,000, which was the county's commitment last year as part of an OSTAR funding agreement.

"Let's give them notice that it's the last run," he said. "[The original contribution] was seed money, it was not supposed to be ongoing funding. It should be able to raise its own administrative costs."

Trails and Tours' executive director, Lindsay Elder, noted that Trails and Tours is "developing product" — new and improved trails — that benefit the county and that a lot of its projects market the county.

As well, Trails and Tours is only one of a group of partners who are part of the OSTAR grant. Other groups are having financial difficulties because they have to pay for 100% of their project before they get 50% back from the province.

Harrison said "I'd like to give the full \$55,000 but I know I won't get support so I'm suggesting \$35,000."

A few minutes later she turned to Rigney to ask, "Can you go to \$35,000?"

"I can even do \$40,000," he said and Harrison was quick to ask for a vote, which was passed, at that amount.

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association got the \$10,000 it requested. "They supply a lot of fish to a lot of lakes," Warden Bill Davis said.

Sir Sandford Fleming College will receive \$5,000.

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Walleye project under way

by JERRY GROZELLE

Times staff

Ask any angler what his or her favourite gamefish is and chances are the walleye (sometimes called pickerel) will be at or near the top of the list.

Haliburton County has some good walleye lakes and thanks to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association and the Ministry of Natural Resources, the number of local walleye lakes is about to increase.

The HHOA Hatchery is in the process of raising some walleyes for the first time. If the project is successful the fish will be introduced to a few lakes in the area that have not previously been home to the species.

A small group of HHOA volunteers accompanied MNR Fisheries Extension Biologist David Flowers, HHOA Hatchery

Manager Kyla Matheson and HHOA President John Ball on a trip to the Bay of Quinte on Thursday, April 15 to pick up 300,000 walleye eggs. The eggs were transported to the hatchery and placed in bell jars to incubate. They will remain in the jars for three and a half to four weeks before being placed in a pond at the hatchery site to continue the growing process. The fish will be kept in the pond for six to eight weeks, during which time they are expected to grow to about an inch and a half to two inches in length.

The fish will then be collected (seine netted) from the pond and transported to their new homes in a few Haliburton County lakes.

He said the average survival rate of Quinte walleye eggs is 50 per cent. Of the remaining 150,000 hatchlings, 50,000 have

been committed to a couple of area aquaculture operations. Flowers noted that the 300,000 eggs that were brought back to the local hatchery were from fish averaging eight to 14 pounds. If all goes well, 100,000 of the hatchlings will be reared in a pond at the HHOA Hatchery site. Flowers said a conservative goal of 10,000 fish to be stocked is realistic for this, the first attempt to raise walleyes at the local hatchery. Those summer fingerlings (two inch fish) represent the beginning of a new fishery in a few local lakes. That number is a huge increase in survival rate over what would be expected in the wild. Flowers said a survival rate of less than one per cent is normal in wild fish.

HHOA President John Ball explained that walleyes are cannibalistic. "We will have to keep a close eye on them and when we start to find some fish bigger than others, it's time to get them out of there," he said.

While the fish are in the pond, volunteers will "fertilize" the pond with soybean meal to encourage algae growth. The algae provides food and shelter for small organisms on which the growing walleye fry feed.

Although the project is in its early stages, Ball said everything is going very smoothly. "David Flowers says it looks like we're doing the right things," Ball said. "We have a good teacher (Flowers). I think we'll do okay."

"We have a good, solid group of volun-

teers who are all very interested [in the project]."

The MNR and HHOA hosted a walleye workshop at the hatchery in March. The workshop outlined the process of raising the fish and the biology of the species. Forty-five interested individuals attended the workshop, from which 20 volunteers were recruited to assist with the project.

The goal is to establish a fishery in lakes that didn't previously support walleyes. A number of target lakes were identified and studied for suitability. Of those lakes that were deemed suitable, the MNR will choose three or four for stocking. Flowers said the lakes will be monitored to determine the success of the stocking. "We will know inside of two years whether or not the stocking is successful," he said. "This is just the start. There are a lot of pitfalls. We'll see if we can create something that wasn't there before."

A list of potential lakes for stocking of walleyes was provided to a number of groups, including neighbouring MNR offices. Some lakes were removed from the list because of concerns that walleyes could migrate to other waters where they wouldn't be welcome, such as brook trout streams.

Flowers said the project will not only provide some additional fishing opportunities over a span of two or three years, it also provides a learning experience for the volunteers who are involved in the project. It will also give them a sense of ownership in the resource. "A lot of education will come of this," Flowers said. He said the volunteers who have signed up for this project are "enthusiastic and dedicated."

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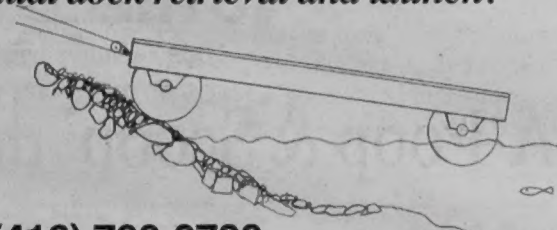
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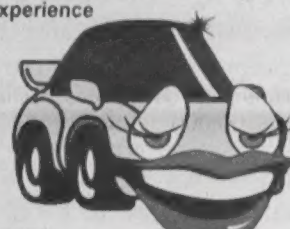
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Trapped?

It is a good thing John O'Reilly has two shoulders. The Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Liberal Member of Parliament not only bears the burden of his party's AdScam scandal, he also has to shoulder a situation of his own making - we'll call it BeaverGate.

O'Reilly was widely quoted in the *Sun* publications stating that a beaver-skinning contest at the Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival featured beavers with names of prominent federal Liberals.

The council of Algonquin Highlands has taken exception to O'Reilly's comments. They believe he owes the community of Dorset an apology. The organizers of the Snowball Winter Carnival have worked very hard to make the event a family-oriented celebration of winter. The demonstrations of skinning techniques has been a popular part of the event since the start, 14 years ago.

Bucky and Bernie, the actual monickers applied to the two beavers in the demonstration, don't sound much like Jean or Paul or even John, for that matter.

We can't guarantee that somebody in the crowd within Mr. O'Reilly's earshot didn't make some comment connecting the skinning of a beaver to what he or she might have perceived as the public being "skinned" by his cohorts in Ottawa. But to sully the reputation of the Snowball or the community by "embelishing" the situation to make a point is unacceptable.

He further aggravates the situation by telling *Times* reporter Izabela Jaroszynski, "Maybe they should take a hard look at the image they are trying to portray."

Last time we checked, trapping is a legal activity in Canada. It is part of our heritage. Like it or not the country was founded by explorers whose main quest was fur for the European market. That is something we can't change and we shouldn't try to hide. There is nothing wrong with trapping. It is humane, contrary to what some would have you believe, and provides a supplement to the incomes of people across the country.

Trappers have worked very hard to refute the image that animal rights activists have tried to portray and the industry, if you can call it that, appears to be on the upswing. Trapping is a management tool used by the Ministry of Natural Resources to regulate the population of furbearers. Seasons and limits are closely regulated to reflect the carrying capacity of the habitat. Trappers provide a management tool that prevents the cyclical highs and lows - booms and crashes - of unregulated wildlife populations.

Mother Nature's methods of population control include diseases, some of which can be transmitted to humans.

Mr. O'Reilly says he won't apologize for his comments. That is his decision. It may be a decision that costs him some votes in the next election, whenever his boss Paul Martin decided to call it.

The Haliburton Kawartha Lakes-Brock riding has at least two active trapping organizations that we know of and it's doubtful Mr. O'Reilly has endeared himself to the members of those groups or their families and friends.

The residents of Dorset and surrounding area may also be offended, as are the members of Algonquin Highlands council. Mr. O'Reilly may have the toughest fight to keep his seat in parliament of his career, now that the right has been united. Perhaps he believes he doesn't need the votes of the northern part of the riding. And maybe he thinks an apology won't help his situation so why bother.

In any case, we can understand if he feels a little... er trapped. jg



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

A beaver 's hard work

Photo by MARTHA PERKINS/Times

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

A 'Poop & Scoop' drive through?

To the Editor:

The song of the Red Wings fills the air as they continue to celebrate their return. The Robins are joining the chorus, while the lakes are shedding their "Ice-Cap" in anticipation of the call of the Loon. There are only pockets of snow left in the bush and a walk on a sunny day rewards one with the wonderful aroma of soil and vegetation wafting from the forest floor.

Yet there is something else in the wind and underfoot these days. The receding snow cover reveals the winter's accumulation deposited by certain members of our canine population. Yes, take a walk around Minden and you've got to watch your step as the "Land-Mines" are everywhere! Be wary as you stroll the path from Stouffer Street to the fairgrounds. Be cautious if you wish to view the river

via the Anson Street boat launch. Check your footwear for evidence of a miss-step before heading back indoors. Yes, many dog owners are responsible. Most dogs are kept under their owner's control, and most dog owners demonstrate courtesy and responsibility by cleaning up when their pets foul public areas - especially areas used by children.

We are also seeing a lot of litter. Your recent editorial referring to the noticeable pattern of littering by some Tim Hortons customers identified the over problem. Some people just don't think or just don't care. The results of their thoughtlessness just doesn't register on their own radar screen.

Minden residents and visitors need not hesitate to comment when somebody messes up our town. Should we be cau-

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Soul asylum

Movie star Ashton Kutcher, 26, recently made international news when he announced that his soul has been in existence for 5,782 years.

I know what you're thinking. But Kutcher is not just pulling that number out of the hat. No sir, he's got state-of-the-art astrology backing him up.

"I sat down with somebody who knows about these things and worked it out. It's partly to do with the alignment of the planets, but also the number of lines on your forehead tell you the number of lives you've lived."

Well, as long as he credits planetary alignment, forehead wrinkles and someone who knows about these things. Otherwise, it'd sound just a bit too crazy for my liking.

So, given that the number of lines on your forehead is an indicator, I believe I've been around since pretty well the dawn of time, give or take ten minutes. And I'm also pretty sure I was taller in my last few lives. I know this because,

sometimes, I feel pain in my knees, back and shoulders, which I believe is not old age but rather my gangly soul trying to get more comfortable in its present confines. This no doubt also accounts for my recently expanded waistline.

Therefore, as an old soul, I feel it's my duty to explain the fundamentals of soul aging. By the way, all this is self-taught over countless eons.

First of all, I think you should know that a soul is born 40 weeks after a mommy soul and a daddy soul, who love each other very much, get together because there's nothing good on T. that night.

This, in itself, is a minor miracle because most nights the mommy soul has a horrible headache, is too tired, doesn't feel like cuddling or perhaps is mad at daddy soul because he drank too much last night and wore a lampshade

on his head. Other times she pretends to be asleep when daddy soul comes to bed or finds herself far too involved in a highly improbable historical romance

novel - so much so that she doesn't want to put the book down. Often, the daddy soul has to resort to wine and roses, dinner and a movie, or even impossibly long foot rubs just to get the mommy soul half-way interested in being his soul mate. Not that I, I mean the daddy soul, am bitter...

Despite this, these miracles do happen and a soul is born, usually in game seven of the playoff finals. During the blessed event, mommy soul blames daddy soul and threatens to decommit various important parts of his soulful anatomy. This scars him emotionally for years. So much so, that after this he gets horrible headaches, is overly tired,

or pretends to be asleep when mommy soul comes to bed.

From there on in, it's routine. The little soul learns how to eat, walk, use cutlery and the Jolly Jumper. They grow up so fast and before you know it, you've got a soul that is several thousand years old and starring in its own TV series whereby you've taken all that accumulated wisdom of the ages and put it to good use pulling stupid practical jokes on fellow movie stars with equally ancient souls.

Interestingly, everyone in Hollywood claims to have an old soul.

I'm not sure why. Souls aren't allowed to retire or collect old age pension. Essentially, I think what's implied is, "Hey you might be older and wiser in this life, but overall I've got you beat. My soul was doing this stuff before yours was a gleam in its mother's eye."

Just for once, I'd like to hear someone brag that theirs is immature or maybe even still in diapers. That'd be refreshing. Heck, that sort of humility might even be good for the soul.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Elvis a Scot? Gude Laird!

To paraphrase the late, great Friendly Giant, I want you, dear reader, to look up, waaaaay up. All the way up to the tippy-top northeast corner of Scotland, there to espy the wee village of Lonmay, not far from Aberdeen.

Okay? Now I want you to look back, waaaaay back, to the year 1745. See that burly fella with the Popeye forearms heading out of town with all his worldly possessions in a gunnysack and a one-way ticket to North America sticking out of his pocket?

That would be Andy - Andy of Lonmay to his friends. He's emigrating to America - to the American south, in fact, where he will continue his vocation as a blacksmith, gradually sand down his Scottish burr to a Mississippi drawl, and make his seminal (literally) contribution to one of the great legends of the 20th century.

It's all foretold in the family name. Andy is painstakingly printing in block letters for the ship's manifest: 'Presley'.

You're looking at Andrew Presley - the great, great, great, great, great, great grandfather of Mister Rock 'n Roll, Elvis Aaron Presley.

At least that's the way Alan Morrison

figures it. He's working on a book he calls The Presley Prophecy and he claims he's traced Elvis's roots back eight generations - right to August 27, 1713 when the father of the aforementioned Andrew Presley tied the knot with one Elspeth Leg in Lonmay, Scotland.

Elspeth? Sounds like someone with a lisp trying to say 'Elvis' does it nae?

If Morrison is right, that means Elvis's blood type is indisputably tartan.

Elvis a Scot. Gude Laird, have we not done enough damage? Scots have already given the world plaid, curling, oatmeal, Argyle socks, haggis, kilts and bagpipes. Will the abuse never end?

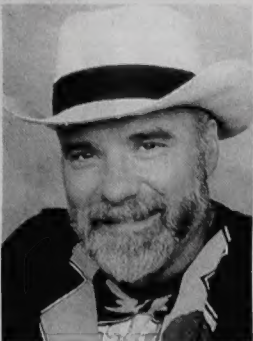
Blasphemy, you cry? Nonsense. I speak as a descendant of a long line of lowland sheep molesters. The 'Blacks' whose name I carry were members of an obscure sect of the MacGregor clan. Why 'Black'? Who knows? Maybe some of my ancestors were blacksmiths like Andy Presley. Or perhaps we specialized in chimney sweeping. Possibly we were a band of

rogues whose full name was Blacksheep. Or it could be we just practiced spectacularly poor personal hygiene - I don't know. It doesn't matter. Even though I am almost as far removed from the heather-clad hills as The King himself, my lineage is undeniable. I am, och, aye, a Scot.

The genealogical evidence may be lacking but I can feel it in my bones. I actually like porridge, for God's sake. I watched The Brier last winter. And the slightest skirl of the bagpipes sends a tingle through my carcass, closely followed by the insane desire to mount a suicidal charge - if not on a German machine gun nest, at least upon the tone-deaf hellhound

playing the pipes. Only a descendant of the inmates on the far side of Hadrian's Wall could betray such a chequered pedigree.

Of course, I jest - and that's Scottish too. In this alum-sphinctered, hyper-Politically Correct world we live in, it would be worth my life to make such ethnically-disparaging jokes about



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

Muslims, Italians, Comanches, Bosnians, Nigerians or Quebecois - but jokes about Scots? Hey, take your best shot. We are the human piñatas of stand-up comedy. The last ethnic group you can safely laugh at. Why? Because we can take it. My people are as obstinate as Scotch broom, as sturdy as Scotch pine, as hearty as Scotch broth and as tenacious as Scotch tape.

We are also reputed to be somewhat on the thrifty side. I can't confirm or deny the charge, but I will relate the tale of my great-uncle Harry and his visit to London some years ago. Uncle Harry got on a city bus, tucked his suitcase under the seat and said to the conductor, "Tower of London, please."

"That'll be 60p plus 10 p for the suitcase," said the conductor.

"What?" said Uncle Harry. "I'll no pay for my suitcase!"

"If you don't pay for the suitcase," said the conductor, "I'll throw it off the bus."

Uncle Harry refused. The conductor picked up the suitcase and pitched it straight out the door - right into the river.

Uncle Harry was outraged. "You English crook!" he roared. "You're not satisfied with trying to rob me, you're trying to drown my wee lad as well!"

Get those coffee cups off the road

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tious to confront someone who is littering or otherwise harming public property we can still do something? Many of us pick up litter when we encounter it and more serious offences such as illegal dumping along our roads can be reported.

By the way, Tim Hortons is not directly responsible. The Tim Hortons coffee cup is a widely recognized advertising symbol for the corporation. That's why we so easily identify Tim's cups among the shoulder litter as we travel the highways and major roads of our county. Pull over

along any of our secondary roads and you may be amazed just how far some Tim's cups manage to migrate from their home on the Hwy 35 by-pass.

Prior to Tim Hortons arrival we have been confronted with the white styrofoam cup which lacks any indication of where it was purchased. Although I have chosen to boycott Tim Hortons in favour of supporting local businesses and in protest of their vehicle-idling drive-thru, I see an opportunity for Tim's to become a good corporate citizen. There could be some well-designed signage, possibly using humour and cartooning, which encourages customers not to litter. Also,

Tim Hortons could participate in the "Adopt-A-Highway" program. In other words, Tim Hortons as part of the problem can become part of the solution. Such a focus on littering can support efforts to protect environmental quality in general for Haliburton.

What else can Tim Hortons do? Please shut down the drive-thru. We already have enough "idling" residents and visitors, without having their polluting habit legitimized by a convenience for the lazy. Let's remember that every day is earth day.

John Gibb
MindenEast Road
no longer pretty

To the Editor:

The "East Road" in Carnarvon, or my name for it, "The Church Road", has always been such a pretty, well maintained row of houses in this hamlet.

What has happened to it? Why has the Township of Minden Hills issued all the building permits for garages and little buildings all over the place? This road is not a pretty little row of houses any more, but an eyesore!

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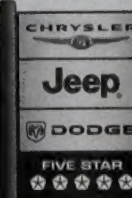
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DFO tightens rules on work near water

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

The following are brief reports from the April 21 county roads committee meeting. None of the items have been passed by county council, which meets April 28.

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans is getting really strict about work done near any type of water body.

Until recently, the county could do minor work, such as replacing a culvert, without getting the DFO's permission. However, it recently received a warning about a culvert it installed two years ago after a beaver dam flooded.

In essence, DFO says that if a creek is 12' wide during spring runoff, a culvert would have to be 12', even if the creek narrows to only a foot wide in the summer.

"Costs will go through the roof," roads manager Doug Ray cautioned. "It's not that what we're doing anything wrong but what they're going to ask us to do in the future will be unusual to many roads departments."

Meanwhile, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey says the county needs to remind property owners that "they have a

responsibility to keep the beaver out and reduce the threat of damage to our roads."

Rail Trail

A flooded beaver dam caused considerable damage to a stretch of the Rail Trail near the DynaCon facility. DynaCon responded quickly to limit damage but that part of the trail has had to be closed until the county can clean it up. The roads department will re-build that section of trail and add an extra culvert.

As to ATV use of the trail, the committee decided that it will recommend that county council allow ATVs in July and August. The decision will be made April 28.

WSIB concerns

Liability concerns have forced the county to require all private truck operators it hires to have private disability

insurance or added coverage from the Workers Safety Insurance Board. The county does ask operators to sign a disclaimer which states the operator will not be covered by the county's WSIB insurance if they are injured on a work site. "I don't know how that would stand up in court," Ray said. "Our neck is stuck out."

The Ministry of Transportation already requires private operators to have proof of disability insurance.

All of the operators that the county hires have been contacted about the new requirement. Some have said they will remove their names from the list.

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Note: Some program details may be subject to change.

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Farmers will receive a payment based on their income history. Cheques will begin to be mailed in late April. Individuals, corporations, trusts, co-operatives and communal organizations reporting farming income (or loss) for 2002 for income tax purposes are eligible for the transition payment. Status Indians farming on a reserve are also eligible. Note: supply managed commodities are excluded.

NISA participants and producers who received a Risk Management Funding payment in the last two years will automatically receive a payment. Others must apply. Application forms are available online at www.agr.gc.ca/tisp or by calling 1-866-367-8506.

Canadian Farm Income Program (CFIP)

The federal government is providing an additional \$65 million to farmers for final payments under the CFIP 2002 program. Farmers who applied for and received a payment under the 2002 program will automatically receive a cheque.

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Waste management costs up in Algonquin Highlands

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands will be budgeting more money than planned for waste management this year.

At the April 15 meeting, council approved an additional \$46,600 on top of the \$124,832 it had already expected.

Although Tyler Peters began his presentation to council by saying, "I'm not here to ask for more money," the SGS Lakefield Research consultant in charge of Algonquin Highlands' waste management plan did in fact need more funding for the project.

The additional funds are to go towards completing tasks that were tentatively planned for this year, but not yet approved in budget, Peters said.

The ultimate goal of the four-year plan is to create a long-term solution to Algonquin Highlands' waste disposal.

The plan looks at a variety of possible disposal methods, including the expansion of landfill sites for future use.

The plan is currently in its second year.

Peters said that the main task ahead is to complete fieldwork that will fill in all the gaps in information that are still missing from site assessments.

The extent of those gaps will determine exactly how much extra money will need to be spent.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison pointed out that the work done by wildlife biologist Paul Heaven on the Pine Springs wetlands will prove valuable to the overall assessment of the adjacent landfill site and should save the municipality some money.

Councillor Diane Griffin agreed.

"There's a whole section of field work that doesn't need to be done again," she said.

Peters said that he will have to review the report before making any conclusions, but added that, "from a superficial point of view, Pine Springs is out of the question."

He also said that eliminating Pine Springs as a possible site for expansion will mean that less money will be needed for the project.

Originally, Peters told council that to complete the eight tasks remaining for year two (2004), he will require an additional \$56,600.

But after discussion with council and questions by CAO Gerald Bain, Peters agreed that he will probably have a surplus from the money he's already received from council.

It was decided to reduce the additional funds by \$10,000.

"I'm comfortable at this time if council would like to do that," he said. "But there is a remote possibility that I will have the misfortune to sit before you again asking for additional funds."

Harrison said that the important thing is to continue with the project and she doesn't want tasks not to get done because of a lack of budgeted money.

"I hoped that in this term of council the project would be complete," she said.

Another part of the project is to complete the terms of reference that must be submitted to the Ministry of the

Environment before any other steps can be taken.

Peters said the draft terms of reference, which he sent in to the MOE for feedback, received very positive comments.

"They actually asked us to step back and be more vague," he said.

The terms of reference should be finished within the next month.

A final draft, once approved by the MOE becomes a legally binding document and steps outlined in it will have to be followed by the municipality.

The completion date for the plan is set for 2006.

As mandated by MOE regulations, Algonquin Highlands will continue to hold public meetings to keep residents informed about the process. The next meeting will be held at the Oxtongue community centre on May 27.

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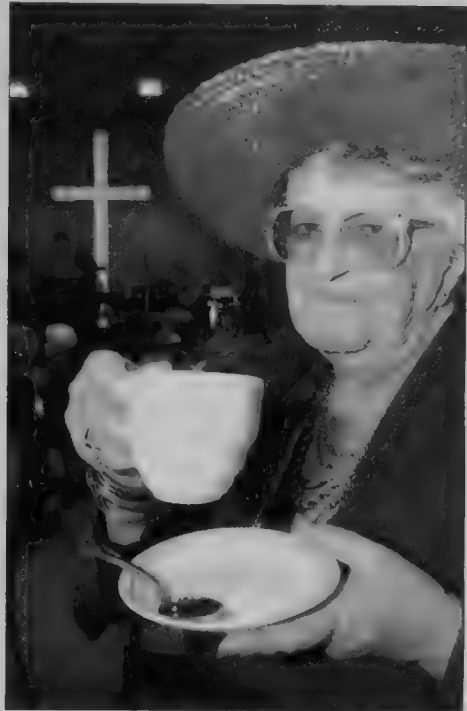
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Miners Bay woman quilts fabric of hope for Nicaragua

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

It has been said that Nicaragua and North America are tied by a global thread.

Thousands of pairs of jeans stitched together by labourers in the small Central American country have graced the shelves of Canadian department stores and made their way into our homes.

On the one side of the Americas, a struggling economy forces workers into free trade zones where they work 10-12 hour days for a mere \$100 a month; on the other, a growing economy, ready to buy up the 90,000 pairs of jeans those workers make each day.

For decades now, this is the only thread that has bound the two societies.

But a local woman is trying to change that.

Ellie MacNeil, a resident of Miners Bay, recently visited the Third World country as a representative for the United Church of Canada and met with local women and children.

She's seen the starvation in their eyes and the growing poverty in which they live.

She's visited the local landfill site that has been home to hundreds of displaced families since Hurricane Mitch tore up most of the country in 1998 and left nearly one-fifth of the population homeless.

In a country where more than 50 per cent of the population lives below the poverty line, she saw much need for support.

But among the desperation, MacNeil found a personal



Ellie MacNeil says that the hope she saw in the eyes of children in Nicaragua filled her with faith and the drive to do something that will make a difference in their lives.

way that she can make a difference in the lives of the women she's met.

An avid quilter herself, MacNeil was excited when she learnt of a group of women who come together to make crafts each week.

Her excitement was short-lived.

"When I asked to meet these women, I was told that they were not working on anything because they had no material," she said. "When I thought about the abundance of fabric I had available, I couldn't believe this was happening."

Coming from a place that values art and culture, MacNeil saw this group as an opportunity for one society

to reach out to another.

To her, this was a way of creating a new global thread, one based on goodwill rather than exploitation.

Since arriving back in Canada, MacNeil hasn't been able to stop thinking about the conditions in Nicaragua and the lives of women she refers to as "her sisters." With the aid of the Haliburton Highlands Quilters, she has since sent packages of fabric, threads, and simple patterns — everything the women need to continue quilting.

"It's something personal," she says of her connection to these women. "I actually visited these women, shook their hands, shared meals and stories. I feel connected."

The history of Nicaragua is marked by tragedy, both from natural disasters and political instability.

The CIA World Factbook states that Nicaragua's greatest woes are a low per capita income, flagging socio-economic indicators and a huge external debt.

The debt, in fact, has grown to well over \$5 billion US and foreign aid makes up nearly one-third of the country's GDP.

It is a country that has been ravaged by war, corruption, and cycles of natural disasters. When Hurricane Mitch hit, 3,000 people died and thousands of others were injured. Hardly anyone in the country escaped unscathed.

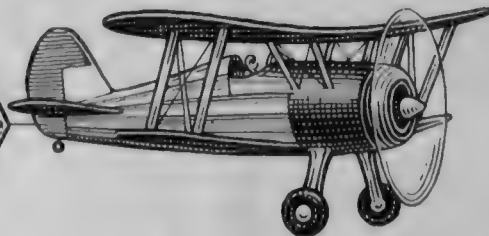
But the country's greatest struggles have come politically.

Critics have said that the recently signed Central
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Nicaragua worries about impact of Central American Free Trade

from page 13

American Free Trade Agreement (CAFTA) will put hundreds of local farmers out of business because they are unable to compete with the prices of subsidized American farmers. Human rights issues in the country have mainly focused on what goes on in the Free Trade Zones, designated areas where foreign companies employ thousands of local workers, while getting a big break on import and export levies.

Nicaraguans, unemployed and hungry for work, accept the low wages and long work hours. Even though they often don't make enough to send their children to school, those who work in the free trade zones are still better off than the thousands left unemployed.

"The women I met who work there said 'Don't stop buying (the products) because that's not going to do us any good,'" MacNeil said. "That would put them out of work."

The solution, she says, is to write to the multi-national companies who buy these products and ask them to push for higher wages and better work conditions.

But with other Third World countries competing for the jobs, it is unlikely that things will change. Cheap labour has become the country's greatest asset.

"It isn't just a small company," MacNeil says of the free trade zone she saw. "Until you go and see it, it's unfathomable."

Travelling as part of a study group from Queen's University, MacNeil represented the United Church, which helps to fund the cross-cultural trip for the university's theological students.

MacNeil, a retired elementary teacher, said the experience has changed her life. "We were able to go and see things that most tourist never do," she said.

While in Managua, the nation's capital, MacNeil and her group stumbled upon a protest in front of the government buildings.

The group, all banana farm workers, were asking the government to ban the use of a chemical called Nemagon that large multi-national fruit companies had been using on their banana groves.

The chemical, which has been banned in the US and Canada since the late 70s but still used in some countries, is linked to miscarriages, deformed births, illness, and a loss of skin pigment.

"These farmers had travelled with their families – because they could not leave them behind – for two weeks to ask the government for help," MacNeil said, visibly upset at the memory of their scarred faces and bodies.

But all is not lost, MacNeil says.

"I observed beauty and hope everywhere," she said. "In the faces of women and children there was always hope."

She remembers her trip to the landfill site as most revealing.

The houses were made of salvaged cardboard and scrap sheet metal, and the surrounding mounds of garbage were littered with herds of cattle, goats, pigs, and horses – all trying to find a decent meal.

"It attacked all five senses," she said. "You smelled it, felt it, tasted it, heard it, and saw it all."

The fact that people could live in a place like this was "mind-boggling," MacNeil said.

But even more curious was the sounds of children laughing and splashing in a nearby water basin, and the sight of people waving and smiling at the visitors from their make-shift homes.

It was a sign of hope in an otherwise hopeless world that MacNeil says she will never forget.

Her goal is to bring some joy to the women she met. She's hoping to gather enough support for her project that she can send a bundle of materials to Nicaragua each month.

"It's a great thing to be able to make that connection."

If you would like to contribute to the project, please call Ellie MacNeil at 286-6889. She is also available to make presentations to interested groups.



Having already lost skin pigments on his hands, the banana farm worker travelled two weeks with 5000 other workers to protest the use of a chemical called Nemagon. Five people died during the journey.



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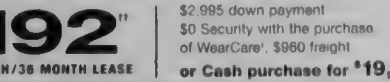
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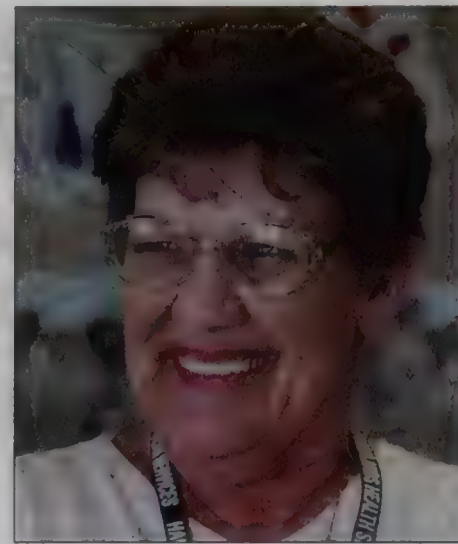
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ASES volunteer Tracey Pratt checks her list during milk rounds. Pratt is known by students and is involved with everything from pizza/sub lunches to fundraisers.



Volunteers are an essential component of a healthy community. It is their generous offering of time and compassion that make services so necessary to seniors and children possible. This week, from April 18 to 24, the country recognized 6.5 million Canadian volunteers with National Volunteer Week. More than 5,000 volunteering centres across the nation held celebrations, recognizing their dedication and efforts. Here is a glimpse of the volunteers in the area.

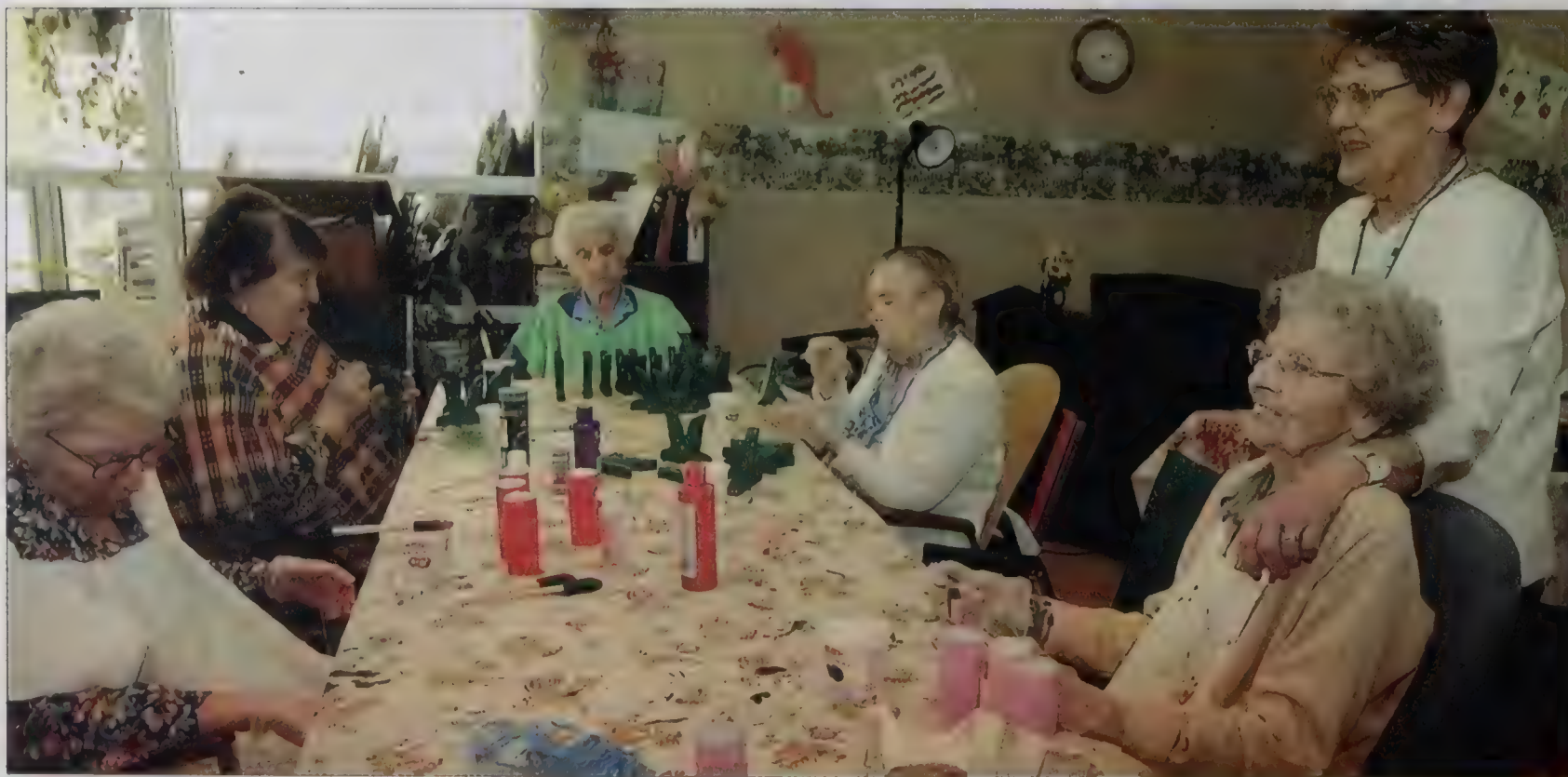


Above left: Barbara Howland helps Annie Baker through the entrance of her home. Above right: Dottie Muirhead has been a volunteer for 14 years and enjoys volunteering.

Saluting local volunteers



Annie Baker receives a hug from volunteer Barbara Howland in the mini-van where they spend hours together travelling to Lindsay. The two are as thick as thieves, sharing many laughs.



(l-r) Lilian Harrison, Maria Pawluch, Margaret Foote, Elva Morrison, and Doris Pearce who jokes with 14-year volunteer Dottie Muirhead while working on arts and crafts at Hyland Crest. Harrison remembers Muirhead's first day and said Dottie is an invaluable person to the long-term care facility.

Right: (l-r) Stanhope Fire Department captain Nigel Atkinson, Renzo Rosati and Ian Coltman are proud firefighters who have more than 15 years of experience combined with the department. They are three of a 24-member crew who not only answer emergency calls, but also organize and run the Stanhope Christmas and Halloween parties, and fundraisers such as the Stanhope Fire Department Yard Sale



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Darren Lum*



Sylvia and George Claridge with Anthony, one of the many young people they have welcomed into their home

Gifts from their hearts

Foster parents George and Sylvia Claridge have made caring for children a big part of their life's work

by ERIN LYNCH
Special to The Times

Anthony was expected to die any day when he first came to George and Sylvia Claridge's home as a palliative foster child. A nurse came twice a day, every day. He couldn't eat solid food, he had to have an enema to go to the bathroom. He weighed almost nothing. He was only four, suffering from spinal muscular atrophy and his body was shutting down.

Sylvia, his foster mom, said he knew he was dying. "A child can die, but you don't treat them like they're dying. Do they want to go for a walk right now, or play a game right at that moment?" says Sylvia.

It's life in the eternal present.

Anthony will be 13 in April. He recently returned with George and Sylvia from Corner Brook, Newfoundland where he participated in an annual festival with the Canadian Association of Disabled Skiers.

George, 68, and Sylvia, 63, have been fostering children for 30 years. Approximately 200 children have gone through their home, many of them with high needs. Prior to fostering, Sylvia volunteered at a nursery school for children with special needs. It was there she met Gigi. The two-year-old girl with Down's syndrome became their first foster child. She shared their home for 15 years. Today, Gigi is in a group home in Richmond Hill and continues to visit the Claridges.

The norm for the Claridges is to have three foster children, two of whom have often been high needs. With four children of their own, Sylvia says the impact on her family has been beneficial. "They learned to be tolerant and non-judgmental," says Sylvia.

One chapter of their fostering career has been dealing with emergency "after hours" requests for their help. Often it involved a phone call in the middle of the night.

A child would be placed with them for a very short time. Another aspect of foster parenting has involved palliative cases which were short term and often the children needing care were tiny babies.

"If we won a million dollars we would probably foster until the money ran out," says George.

George recounts a time when they had a child in their care who needed different medications every three hours around the clock. He and Sylvia were trained at Sick Kids hospital for two days. They took turns administering the medication. Eventually the child was sent home to its parents. They couldn't cope with the demands of the medication schedule and, within a week, the child was dead.

For the Claridges, who have seen children die, the pain of loss is still difficult. "It's like losing one of your own," says Sylvia.

Twelve years ago they had a teenage foster daughter, Beatrice. She was dying. They saw her decline. Her sister was in another foster home. When Beatrice died her sister asked to come and live with the Claridges. At that time George was retiring from TV Ontario where he worked as a sound mixer for 18 years. They lived in Markham and were building a log home in Stanhope on the Gull River system. "We told the sister we were moving away," says Sylvia. "She didn't care and said she would move with us. She went through high school in

Haliburton and on to college."

The Claridges' home is a whirlwind of activity. Workers, family members and friends come and go, the phone is always ringing. Besides Anthony they have two other foster children: a boy who is 12 and a 17-year-old girl. The commitment to providing an enriched environment is their success as foster parents. "The kids come first. The house comes second," says Sylvia.

All children are very involved in different activities: music lessons, choir, art classes and skiing. There are doctor appointments, specialists in Toronto and psychologist meetings. In an average month the Claridges can have more than 30 engagements. "When I was working I had a piece of paper with my schedule on it. Now I have a datebook," says George.

George plays mandolin and steel guitar. Once a month he and a few friends play at Extencare. They are also very involved in St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton.

"Fostering is about challenges and rewards," says George. "It's about working on abilities, not disabilities, by setting realistic goals."

"All children have something to offer. It's seeing a child who can't walk take their first steps at nine, or a child who can't talk say their first word at 12," says Sylvia.

The Claridges say they are now coasting to retirement as foster parents. Once the children they are caring for now leave home, they will not be accepting any new children, although Sylvia is quick to add, "Of course we'll still be here for (the children they have helped over the years)."

And they will. The dedication to their children is inspirational. Today Gigi is visiting while wedding plans are under way for a former foster child.

"If we won a million dollars we would probably foster until the money ran out," says George.

Batters up for children this summer?

Minden moms want to set up baseball league

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times Staff

If Nancy Walker and Mary Colman have their way, the Minden baseball diamond will soon be filled with laughing children.

After a two-year absence of organized children's baseball, Walker and Colman want to get the ball rolling again, so to speak.

"They are asking interested children and parents to come forward."

The league used to be very popular with children during the warm months, Walker said.

"There used to be three or four different teams," she said. "Then all of a sudden the numbers dropped. They tried running it as a drop-in for a while and that worked for a bit. But for the last two years there has been nothing."

Now Walker is hoping it can be popular once again.

About 20 children in each age category would be needed to start the league.

"There would be a small fee to cover the costs of insurance and renting the diamond," Walker said.

But all the equipment children would need, including bats, gloves, and helmets, is still available from the previous league and would not need to be purchased.

Walker and Colman are prepared to run the activity, but encourage other parents to participate as well.

"It would be great for kids," Walker said.

Interested parents can contact Nancy Walker at 286-1548 or Mary Colman at 286-3624.



Costs for the new baseball league would be low since all the equipment is already available and in storage. It's been two years since there's been organized baseball for children.

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Thursday Afternoon League April 15

High average: Ken Thompson 245; Beverley Alexander 185

High single: Ken Thompson 266; Beverley Alexander 214

High single (handicap): Gord Maclean 298; Beverley Alexander 266

High triple: Ken Thompson 737; Beverley Alexander 556

High triple (handicap): Bob Webb 710; Beverley Alexander 712

Tuesday Afternoon League April 19

High average: Ken Thompson 216; Lillian Mattsson 180

High single: Ken Thompson 272; Jean Pugh 231

High single (handicap): Ken Thompson 279; Jean Pugh 268

High triple: Ken Thompson 689; Jean Pugh 604

High triple (handicap): Ken Thompson 710; Jean Pugh 715

Wednesday Afternoon League April 20

High average: Ken Thompson 208; Jean Pugh 176

High single: John Whitty 239; Myra Marshall 256

High single (handicap): John Platt 274; Myra Marshall 313

High triple: Ken Thompson 578; Solveg Stout 548

High triple (handicap): Rudy Grosschade 717; Myra Marshall 705

MINDEN LANES

Legion 636 Mixed League April 19

High average: Bob Vankoughnet 188; Leitha Stearns 149

High single: Bob Vankoughnet 238; Estella Burch 195

High triple: Tom Foster 639; Estella Burch 470

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Under new rules, the Golden Sneaker will be awarded by lottery. Walkers will be given a ballot and will designate a busi-

ness or organization. A draw will determine whether it will go back to the bank, to Weight Watchers, Calorie Counters, a downtown merchant or to an office.

Sneaker Day promotes walking as a way to achieve better health and a more enjoyable life. From 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., participants will set off from the Gazebo by the bridge on Main Street and follow the wilderness trail to Beaver Creek and back. It is neither a fundraiser nor competitive, simply a fun trek to discover healthier living.



On May 7 everyone is invited to take part in Sneaker Day, the annual celebration of the joys of walking. A challenge has been issued to try to take the Golden Slipper away from the enthusiastic walkers at the CIBC, which has won the participation award for the past two years.



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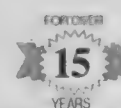
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Juniors start from scratch for 2004 soccer campaign

by DARREN LUM
Times Staff

The HHSS girls soccer team is a fledgling squad and it starts at the very top.

This year's head coach Sharon Dibblee has returned after 13 years away from coaching soccer.

Dibblee told her players that, with a three-week season, dedication to this team should be their sole commitment.

"I told the kids that, because of so many games in a short season, they had to pick. If they wanted to do track then they're not allowed to try out for soccer. That eliminated some of the players," Dibblee said.

Many of the players trying out for the team have limited experience, usually the case at the junior level. Half of the players have multiple-years experience and one player stands out for Dibblee.

"Sherri Walker is going to be awesome. She's very strong," Dibblee said.

The athletic Walker plays hockey for the

Darren Lum/TIMES



Sheri Walker's coach, Sharon Dibblee, says the junior soccer player, above, is 'going to be awesome' this season. She plays hockey with the Highland Storm in the winter and is very strong. She'll have to strong and fast – the soccer season lasts only three weeks. Practices have been under way at HHSS for three weeks.

Highland Storm and is a key player on the team.

The team has already been training for three weeks. For the players endurance and cardiovascular strength Dibblee has instituted a walk/run program followed by pilates twice a week.

With last year's junior goalkeeper moving to the senior team, Dibblee wants to fill the void. No one has come forward to fill the position.

"Nobody wants to be goalie," she said.

"Girls, we need a goalie."

For this regular season, with recent adjustments, the team will be playing only AAA schools such as LCVI, I.E. Weldon and Fenelon Falls Secondary School. The team is guaranteed a berth in the playoffs because they are the only team in the west. In the playoffs the team will play AA teams so they should be playing higher calibre teams throughout the regular season.

"It suits us better. When I was coaching

soccer we were competing against the AAA schools [in the playoffs]. We always finished second last," she said. "This way they'll at least get some opportunity to play schools of equal size [in the playoffs]."

The team's success, she adds, will depend on how the players handle the tougher competition through the regular season.

"They really are keen. It's a dedicated crew. Wait and see is all we can do."

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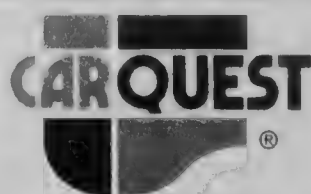
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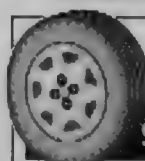
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There have been no displays of courtship rituals as yet. I am told that one really has to get up close to see if the turkey is a hen or a gobbler. That will just have to wait until we are at least on speaking terms.

The Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network is holding its next breakfast meeting on Saturday, May 15 at the Delta Pinestone Resort beginning at 9 a.m.. Jim Poling Sr., who has just published *Tom Thompson and His Mysterious Death*, will speak. Widely known for his book, *The Canoe*, Jim will talk about obtaining a Canada Council grant as well as his work. Reservations should be made with Marjorie Ludlow Green at 286-2592 three days in advance to facilitate the necessary arrangements. The cost is \$13 for members and \$16 for non-members. Marjorie reminds that everyone is most welcome to attend.

This will also be when the CANOE FM Awards for Short Stories and Poetry will be presented.

Thanks to Morris Duff for the following item. "Queen's weather: A fine day for a fete, so called because Queen Victoria is, for the most part, fortunate in having fine weather when she appears in public. This definition is taken from Ebenezer Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable, published in 1898.

Queen Victoria is coming to Minden Sunday, May 23rd to celebrate her 1897 Diamond Jubilee. Organizers hope her good weather reputation accompanies her. She plans to arrive at the County Town Museum grounds with her party, including Prime Minister Wilfrid Laurier, who will be made Sir Wilfrid later that day. As Queen Victoria was born in 1819 she is a little elderly to take part personally. A properly dressed substitute will tour Minden, witness the festivities and greet her loyal subjects.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together. There is a great sense of sadness at the loss of good friend Norm Lee. He will be much missed around the card tables.

Wednesday, April 14 bid euchre at Stanhope: Single moonshots went to Betty D'Ambrosio, Pearl Foster, Cliff Dawson and Jean Dutka while Ida Young took two. Sharon Evans topped the pinks at 331 with Lottie Ruttan 292 second and Jean Scadden tied for third at 280 with Jean Dutka. Pat Scadden 294 led the whites followed by Ida Young 274 and Donna Fink 262.

Wednesday, April 14 duplicate bridge at Parklane: First in North/South at 59% were Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher with Don Mills and Bill Sandford second at 58%. East/West winners were Norma Crewson and Gladys Fajar at 62% then



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Rita Lockhart and Ev Vanderland with 50%.

Wednesday, April 14 Kinmount Seniors euchre: For the ladies Theresa Deak had the high score and Emily Harvie the low. Roger Fournier took both high man honours and most lone hands while Bill St. Thomas recorded the low. The draw winner was Frank Franzen.

Thursday, April 15 euchre at the Minden Legion: In the lone hands column it was Verna McDonald for the ladies and Jim Foster for the gents. High scores ladies/men went to Helen Luffman and Bob Pollard with Doris Robertson and Marcel Roussel filling the second high slots. Other prize winners were John Mallon, Helen Cox, Jim Foster and Theresa Deak.

Friday, April 16 euchre at Staanworth Court: Martha Harding was a double winner taking both high hands and the draw prize. Ruth Kellett held the most lone hands and Helen Skelding had the low. Newcomers are always welcome at this event which starts at 7 p.m.. The cost of \$2 includes refreshments and parking is available on Prentice Street.

Friday, April 16 bid euchre at Club 35: Mary Pearson reports no moonshots with Sharon Evans heading up the pinks at 268 then Jean Randall 255 and Verna McDonald 243. Chris Clarke led the white cards at 296 with Rob Evans 290 second and Garth Windsor 272 third. The hidden score was held by Ray Sisson.

Friday, April 16 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills: Playing the Howell system it was the duo of Bill Sandford and Frank Franzen first at 56% followed by Stella McMillan and Margo Davidson with 55% and Ev Morgan partnered with Grace Boice at 53%.

Saturday, April 17 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace: First place winner was Gala Stamp 212 followed by Jean Scadden 203 and Don Burch 195. Moonshots landed on Bev Johnson, Marcel Roussel and Gala Stamp while Elli Langpohl, Kevin Maloney and Marcel Roussel took the draws.

Monday, April 19 euchre at St. Paul's Anglican Church: Most lone hand honours went to Gala Stamp for the ladies and Fern Donnelly representing the gents. High score holders ladies/men were Betty Sharpe and Lorna Hicks while Jeanne Keliele recorded the afternoon's low. The draw winners were Julie Keberer and Tim Sharpe.

Monday, April 19 cribbage at the Minden Legion: Leading the top trio was Syd Adamson with Jean Scadden second and Edith Burch third. The draws were won by Margaret Albers,

Edith Burch and Lorna Carnegie.

Monday, April 19 euchre at Staanworth Terrace: For high hands it was Martha Harding while Iris Taylor held the most lone hands and Helen Skelding recorded the evening's low. Elaine Yeo reports that the special prize went to Cecil Smith.

Monday, April 19 euchre at Club 35: It was the Pearsons making it a family affair with Mary recording the ladies high score and Tom the men's. Olive Jones and Leroy Mowat tallied up the lows with Cliff Davison winning for most lone hands and Wally Harpur taking home the baloney. Best wishes are sent along to Alf Whyman from his friends at Club 35.

Monday, April 19 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Top honours went to Marjorie Paradis with Libby St. Armand filling the second high slot. Kit Schroter, Vic Ballik and Roger Fournier had the moonshots and Phyllis Windsor won the draw.

Tuesday, April 20 contract bridge at Stanhope: Margo Davidson and Ross Fletcher had the afternoon's only Slam while Betty Dicker led the scoring with 7080 followed by Margo Davidson 4840, Harold Cox 4540 and Ross Fletcher 4470. The lucky draw winner was Dorothy Strype. Betty Dicker was pleased to accept her "D.D.W.B." Special Award pointing out it was about time that everyone knew you "Don't Dicker With Betty."

Tuesday, April 20 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Social Club Mixed Shuffleboard: Even with no partner Syd Lockhart still took first place with a score of 397. In second spot was the team of Verna Sawyer and Laura Carnegie with 336 then Jim Meadows partnered with Helen Skelding in third at 303. Colleen Davison and Flo Roussel recorded the afternoon's low of 208.

Tuesday, April 20 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: For the gents it was Harold Harvie in top spot while Doug Carpenter recorded the low. Ladies high honours went to Hazel Benetin with Dale Ranson taking the low. Betty Curry held the most lone hands and Theresa Deak won the evening's special draw prize.

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Kinmount Legion Ladies' Auxiliary celebrates its 50th Anniversary

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times Staff

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 in Kinmount celebrated its 50th anniversary with a dinner and dance last week.

Several visiting dignitaries attended to offer their congratulations for a half century of service to the community. Among the visitors were Provincial President Leone Doupe, F4 Zone Commander Marg McLean, Zone F4 Deputy-Commander Jan Shepley, Galway-Cavendish-Harvey Reeve Tom Flynn and City of Kawartha Lakes Mayor Barbara Kelly.

Several Legion Branches from the area were represented at the celebration.

Special guest speaker was Jackie Fountain of Kinmount. She is a Queen's University student who has spent the last two semesters studying at the campus in South East Sussex in the United Kingdom.

She told the assembled group she had the opportunity to visit several war memorials while she was abroad. "The first was in Dieppe, France in early October" she said. "We had a history lecture sitting on the pebble covered beach." After the lecture, the group walked down the beach to see the war memorials to Canadians. "We saw where the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry 2nd Canadian Division landed at dawn on August 19th, 1942," she said.

During the year, the students visited war cemeteries, including one in the town of Vimy Ridge. "After we visited the cemeteries, we drove up to Vimy Ridge for the

Jerry Grozelle/TIMES



Front row, left to right: President of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Kinmount Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion Hillary Kelly, Provincial Ladies' Auxiliary President Leone Doupe, J.R. Doupe, Zone Commander F4 Marg McLean. Standing (l to r): Galway-Cavendish-Harvey Reeve Tom Flynn, Ruth Flynn, Deputy Zone Commander Jan Shipley; Chair of the 50th Anniversary Committee Bernice Owens, guest speaker Jackie Fountain, City of Kawartha Lakes Mayor Barbara Kelly and Jack Kelly.

remembrance Day Ceremony at the monument." The speeches were half in English and half in French.

The ceremonies began with the singing of O' Canada, and after the traditional addresses, prayers, Act of Remembrance, moment of silence, revaille and laying of wreaths, the French National Anthem was sung.

Students had the opportunity to visit the trenches and go into the tunnels that were dug under Vimy Ridge. Fountain said she saw a maple leaf that was carved into

the side of a tunnel by a Canadian soldier.

Fountain said that in February, the students went to Belgium and stopped at Hill 62 to view the memorial to all the allied soldiers, the museum and Flanders Fields.

Fountain showed photos from her European war memorial tour.

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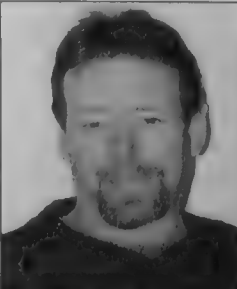
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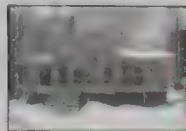
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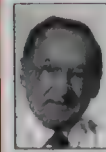
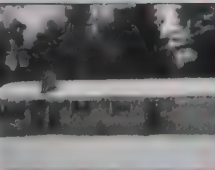
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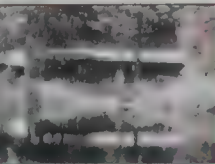


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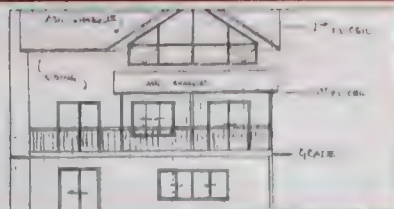
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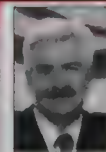
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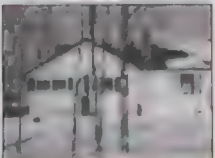
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The Lake of Bays Anglican Parish will hold joint services at St. Mary Magdalene's in Dorset on Sunday, April 25 at 10:30 a.m.

There is a Hearing Clinic at the Dorset Rec Centre on Monday, April 26. For more information or to book an appointment, call 1-866-276-7120.

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The Dorset Heritage Museum is holding its annual public meeting May 3, 7.30pm at the Dorset Recreation Center. You will be brought up to date on what has been going on at the Museum and plans for the future. Everyone is welcome.

Do you need to be "Smart Serve" certified? Anyone (volunteers and paid staff) who is working in areas where alcohol is being sold, and / or served in bars, restaurants, banquet halls and other public facilities should be trained. This includes managers, supervisors, bartenders, wait staff, door staff, security, golf course marshals and special occasion permit holders for catered and special events. If you are interested in taking this 2-3 hour course (Smart Serve replaces SIP), call at 766-9968. Dates and times to be announced.

Birthday wishes for April 18 to 24 go out to Todd Brooks, Jordie Schuetze, Julie White, Grace McEachern, Kaytelyn Taylor, Eva Prince, Misha Vitkin and Betty Russell. Have a great day! Congratulations also to Dan and Adrienne Flynn (and big brothers Kristian and Ryan) who had a baby girl on Tuesday April 6, weighing 8lbs 1 & 3/4 oz. Her name is Laura Eileen.

DORSETNEWS

Melissa Alfano

705-766-0076

melalfano@hotmail.com



Doug Brohm is presented with the Armagh Sifton Adjudicator's Award by Kanata Theatre President Gwen Knight for his set design for the Highlands Little Theatre production of *Bedroom Farce*. The play was presented Saturday in Kanata at the Eastern Ontario Drama League full-length play festival. In addition to the recognition for his set design, Brohm also received an honourable mention for his interpretation of the character Ernest in the play. Also recognized was Maureen Johnson who received honourable mention in the best actress in a major role category. She played the role of Kate in the play. The cast and crew reported having a great time at the festival and were pleased with the performance and the honours awarded by adjudicator Allan Stratton. The Highlands Little Theatre was competing against companies from Peterborough, Kingston and Kanata.

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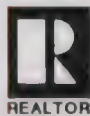
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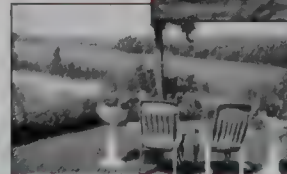
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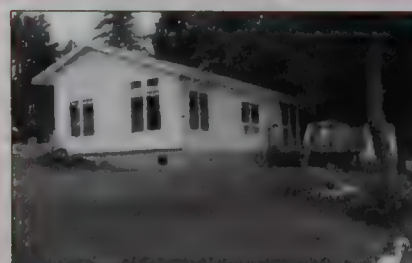


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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters. **AND FURTHER THAT** at its meeting to be held **Monday, May 10th, 2004 at 7:00 pm**, in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-137/03 and H-138/03
Applicant: Jacqueline E. Hill
Location of the Property: Part of Lot 12, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon
Nature of the Application: Technical severance to create two new lots.

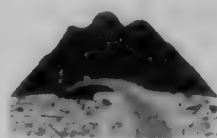
Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 23rd day of April, 2004.

Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
Development Services Coordinator/Planner
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street, P.O. Box 399,
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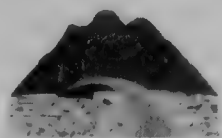
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Interested parties are invited to submit their resume to:

The Township of Minden Hills
P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Ray Misio, Parks, Recreation and Cemetery Manager
Telephone: (705) 286-1936, Fax: (705) 286-4917

**Envelope should be clearly marked "Seasonal Labourer" or
"Parks/Rec Student" Positions,
and submitted to the Municipal Office by
4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 30th, 2004.**

*Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal
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We thank all applicants who apply but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.*



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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 34(1) of the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on April 29, 2004 at the hour of 3:00 p.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

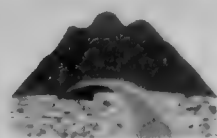
- File No. SRA-03-32
Applicant – **KAREN JANE TERESCHYN**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake, lying in front of Lot 11, Concession 12, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7758, registered March 30, 2004.
- File No. SRA-03-27
Applicant – **ESTATE OF FRANCES ELSTONE**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Soyer's Lake, lying in front of Lot 30, Concession 10, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 5 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7750, registered March 19, 2004.
- File No. RA-02-07
Applicant – **MARGARET MENZIES**
Part of the Pleasant Point Road in Lot 10, Concession 10, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7749, registered March 19, 2004.
- File No. RA-02-05
Applicant – **GINNY O'BRIEN, MARY O'BRIEN AND MAUREEN MACMILLAN**
Part of the Pleasant Point Road in Lot 10, Concession 10, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7749, registered March 19, 2004.
- File No. SRA-02-32
Applicant – **MARGARET MENZIES**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake, lying in front of Lot 10, Concession 10, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 8 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7749, registered March 19, 2004.
- File No. SRA-03-26
Applicant – **KENT RUHNKE**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Soyer's Lake, lying in front of Lot 25, Concession 8, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7751, registered March 19, 2004.
- File No. SRA-91-5
Applicant – **HARRY HUNTING AND LENY HUNTING**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bob Lake, lying in front of Lot 9, Concession 1, geographic Township of Anson, designated as Part 3 and 5 on a Plan of Survey 19R-3565, registered June 26, 1986.
- File No. SRA-91-5
Applicant – **BIG BOB LAKE LODGE LTD.**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bob Lake, lying in front of Lot 9, Concession 1, geographic Township of Anson, designated as Part 4 and 6 on a Plan of Survey 19R-3565, registered June 26, 1986.
- File No. SRA-91-5
Applicant – **BRENDA WALKER-BROUWERS AND BARRY WALKER**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bob Lake, lying in front of Lot 9, Concession 1, geographic Township of Anson, designated as Part 3 and 5 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7724, registered February 16, 2004.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 16th day of April, 2004.

(Ms.) Elinor Burke, CMO, CMM
Planning Administrator



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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE, that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: May 13, 2004
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Location: Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office (Council Chambers)
7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario
Applicant: Hammerhead Holdings Limited (Agent - David Farrow)
File No.: RZ-03-09

PURPOSE OF THE ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

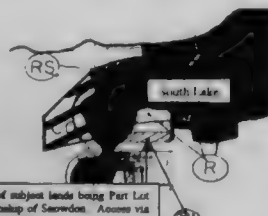
The purpose of the proposed by-law is to amend The Restricted Area (Zoning) By-law No. 3-78 as amended, to rezone lands described as Part of Lot 3, Concession 13 in the Geographic Township of Snowdon from Rural (RU) Zone to the Seasonal Residential (RS) Zone. An application has been filed with the Land Division Committee to sever the property. (Refer to Consent Application #H-188/2003). The purpose of this rezoning application is to change the zoning of the property to a Seasonal Residential Zone to permit two standard waterfront lots according to Section 6 of By-law 3-78.

The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the Zoning By-law Amendment that is being considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the applications. Council will then use the information collected at this meeting to make a decision on this matter at a future meeting. If you wish to be notified of Council's decision please forward such requests (with forwarding addresses) in writing to the attention of the Planning Administration.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of Council for the Corporation of the Municipality of Minden Hills in respect of the proposed amendments but does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Council before the proposed amendments are adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Additional information regarding the proposed zoning by-law is available to the public for inspection at the Municipality of Minden Hills Planning Department located at the former Lutterworth Municipal Office on Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Date of Notice: April 21, 2004
(Ms.) Elinor Burke, CMO, CMM,
Planning Administrator



Approximate location of subject lands being Part Lot 3, Concession 13, Township of Snowdon. Access via private right of way off Hamilton Road.

Spring is a time of new life – and one 'old' birthday

Spring has blossomed significantly in Stanhope these past few days and everyone is getting ready for summer. Lawns are getting raked, cars are getting the "do it yourself" car wash, kids are riding their bikes and staying out later to enjoy the longer days and the birds have found their way home for the summer. Put all this together and it makes a picture perfect community.

Every spring new babies are born and new lives form, whether it be a tree, a flower or a new addition to the family. Sixty-four years ago, one person came into this world and made a difference to the community. This person is a well-recognized and respected



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Alisha Stevens

489-2379 or 489-4196

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member of the Stanhope community. The staff at the Algonquin Highlands Township office would like to wish Gerald Bain a happy 64th birthday. Everyone's welcome to stop by the office to extend the old toot their condolences.

It's just a few months before recycling becomes mandatory for Stanhope residents, visitors and cottagers. But it seems that recycling isn't the only thing some people are going to need to do to help the environment in Stanhope.

On April 15, Brian Howden from Bos Engineering and Environmental Services, presented to council the annual progress report for the Septic Reinspection Program in Algonquin Highlands. This program began in 2001 and is scheduled to finish by the end of 2005.

To date, initial surveys around Oxtongue, Maple, Raven, Wren, Beech, Boshkung and part of Kawagama Lakes have been completed. All residential properties in Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale will be completed in 2004. In Stanhope

properties around Kushog Lake will be done this year and the remainder of properties in Stanhope are scheduled for 2005.

The Ministry of Environment is responsible for the inspection of all commercial properties which use more than 10,000 litres of water per day. Last year the MOE inspected a few establishments in the northern part of the Township. It is hoped that they will continue these inspections in 2004.

All residential property owners are informed ahead of time when they are scheduled for an inspection and if you can supply information regarding your system (i.e. a copy of your permit and/or

a sketch of location) it is very helpful.

Just to give you some idea of figures within the township. There are approximately 4000 residential systems in the Township, 1,700 have been surveyed; 970 of these were found to be "A Okay"; 260 required more information from the owner; 470 required some maintenance, minor or major upgrading or replacement. When was the last time you had your system inspected?

Now that spring is here, take the time to make sure your property is safe and clean. If you have any questions or comments, which you would like to express to the committee or the community, please send them. We want to know how the community feels about the new changes to make our township better.

Questions and comments will be used in this column regarding any aspect of waste management, please email them to Alisha Stevens at alisha_stevens20@hotmail.com, call 705-766-9968 or deliver them to either of the Township Offices. We will attempt to address your inquiries A.S.A.P.

VON salutes its volunteers at adult day program

National Volunteer Week will be celebrated April 18-24 across Canada to recognize the 6.5 million volunteers that contribute to the success of social services and community organizations. This year's theme is: Volunteers Grow Community.

Volunteer Canada reports that "Canadian volunteers give approximately one billion hours a year, the equivalent of 549,000 full-time jobs." Without the work of such dedicated volunteers many of the benefits of a Canadian society would not be available to us.

Volunteers are the life and vitality of a community. They make things possible that wouldn't otherwise happen. The Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) understands the merit of its volunteers. Without volunteers it would be much more difficult for VON to offer the Day Program

services to as many Haliburton residents as it does. It is important that all our volunteers know how much we appreciate the work they do and that their work is recognized as valuable and essential to our organization.

Volunteers within the VON Day Programs in Haliburton and Minden support Day Centre clients to take part in activities, assist with meals and snacks, play cards, entertain or simply add a friendly chat to a participant's day.

VON would like to acknowledge the dedication and commitment of all VON volunteers during National Volunteer Week. They are a remarkable group of people and we are honoured that they have chosen to offer VON their time and talents.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

what's happening in the Highlands

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The Minden Times

- Join us for story time and crafts at the Dysart Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library on Wednesdays at 4:00 pm 457-2241 or 457-1791.
- Every Wednesday: Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 am on Pine Street, in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- Storytime & crafts at the Wilberforce Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library on Tuesday evenings from 6:45-7:30pm. Pajamas welcome! 457-2241 or 448-2510.
- The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre invites you to come & enjoy **Creative Women's Circle**, a Centre Program that takes place Thursday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Call 705-748-5901 for more information.
- **Quilters Etc Club** is meeting at the Dorset Rec Centre on Fridays from 9-12pm. This is a "drop-in" for knitters, quilters and needle workers. All are welcome from beginners to advanced. Call Shirley-Anne (705) 766-2738 or Mildred (705) 766-0335.
- **Every Monday** Home Support offers Contract Bridge beginning at 1 p.m. to seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults. Every Thursday join us for Bid Euchre beginning at 1 p.m. Every Friday join us for Cribbage beginning at 1p.m. Please call Ida for more info 457-2941.
- **Dorset TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter** meets at the Dorset Rec Centre every Monday at 8:30am for a weigh-in and meeting. All are welcome to join this non-profit weight loss support group.
- The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre invites you to come & experience our exciting Self-Care workshops. Each workshop runs from 1 to 3 p.m. Advanced Registration Required. For a list of workshops with dates call 705-748-5901.
- **Family Services of Haliburton County** is in urgent need of volunteer respite workers, someone who can be a special "buddy" and share your interests, or plan a fun activity with a child who has special needs in Tory Hill, Halls Lake, Haliburton, Donald, & Cardiff. Call Marilou at Family Services 457-5345 ext 308.
- **Now Until May 28:** Walkers are welcome to use the halls of Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden 7:30am until 8:15am Mon-Fri. Call Moris Duff 286-6079.
- **Skating:** Anyone interested in couples/singles adult pleasure skating once a week at Minden Arena, please call marilyn 286-6792. Day and time to be decided.
- **ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM:** For women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral needed. Call 705-328-6175.
- **April 24, May 1, 8, 29:** The Minden Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library has storytime and crafts on the following Saturdays from 12noon to 12:45pm. Call 286-2491 or 457-2241
- **April 24:** The Canadian Diabetes Association Central East Region presents the 2nd Annual Diabetes Spring Forum Lifestyle Balance. 8:30am to 3:30pm. At the Brooklea Golf & Country Club. Hwy.#93. 1/2 km South of Midland. To register or for more information call (705) 742-2733 or email: diabetes@trytel.net
- **April 24:** A dinner and mystery musical "The Bridesmaid from Hell" will be presented at the Senioras Centre in Fenelon Falls beginning at 6:00 p.m. This "who done it" is presented by a professional theatre company and will start with a catered country-style roast beef dinner including all the trimmings and homemade pies for dessert.
- **April 24:** "LUPUS SUPPORT GROUP" lunch at 12noon at the Olympia restaurant, Kent St. Lindsay. Call Lois 953-9462, Lois 324-7770 or Lynn 454-9785 (evenings) for information.
- **April 27:** "Well Aware" Community Forms, 7pm at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce; and Thursday, May 27 at 7pm at the Legion in Haliburton. A panel of experts will talk about how wells, groundwater protection and water testing; and then answer any well-related questions. Hosted by Environment Haliburton. Visit www.environmenthaliburton.ca
- **May 2:** Haliburton Highlands Auxiliary site 2nd fashion show will be held at 1:30pm at the Wig-A-Mog Inn Resort. Fashions by Bigleys of Bobcaygeon, Wine tasting, delicious dessert, prizes galore. Call 457-3919 for more information.
- **May 3:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups: Haliburton 7-8:30pm Alzheimer Office, Adult Child Group. Contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Coordinator 457-8335.
- **May 5 & 6:** Mothers Day candle craft at the Ontario Early Years centre (Minden). Call 286-1770
- **May 6:** "Fun in the Sun" with Angie the Summer Safety Lady, at the Ontario Early Years centre (Minden) at 11am. Presented by the H.K.P.R. District Health unit. Call 286-1770 for more info.
- **May 6:** "Connecting to our Inner Strength" at The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre 1pm to 3pm. Call 748-5901 for information. Advanced registration required.
- **May 7:** Sneaker Day in Minden from 11am to 1pm. Meet at the gazebo by town bridge. For more info call 457-1391.
- **May 9:** Dunsford & District Lions Presents Mother's Day brunch. 10am to 2pm at the Dunsford Community Centre.
- **May 11, June 5:** Free Screening Clinics for Toddlers and pre-schoolers-Minden. At the Ontario Early Years Centre, Minden 1-3pm. Call 286-1770 to book appointment.
- **May 17:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups: Minden 1-2:30pm Hyland Crest, Meeting Classroom. Contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Coordinator 457-8335.
- **May 20:** Ontario Early Years centre (Minden) Literacy Specialist Lois Robertson will be here from 10-11am to answer your questions and offer tips for reading success. 286-1770.
- **May 21:** Haliburton Highlands Auxiliary site will hold there Annual Card Party at the Haliburton Legion and 12 noon. Lunch-bridge-euchre and prizes. Proceeds for washer disinfectors.
- **May 27:** Learn about fire safety with Sparky and the firemen at the Ontario Early Years centre (Minden) 11am. 286-1770
- **May 27:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups: Haliburton 10am-Noon New group called "Caring with Confidence" being held at Haliburton Home Support Office. Please call 457-2941 to register.
- **May 27, June 17:** Free Screening Clinics for Toddlers and pre-schoolers-Haliburton. At the Ontario Early Years Centre, Minden 2-4pm. Call 457-2989 to book appointment.
- **May 29:** Vendors wanted for Craft tables at Ridgewood Public School Fun Fair, Cobocok. 10am to 3pm. Contact Christine 454-8581 or Kim 454-8864
- **May 30:** A musical variety concert "Sounds of Spring" at Minden United Church, 7:30 p.m. Featuring: Highlands Male Chorus, Gentlemen of Song, Tri Vocals and more! Tickets available through Choir members or at the Pharmasave Drug Store in Minden.

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. NOTE: This calendar is NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

E-mail your letters to
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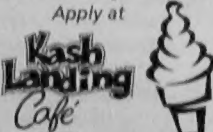
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BUSY AUTO PARTS store has two positions to fill. Parts counterperson, experience preferred but will train the right person. Full time position. Part time parts delivery person. Approx. 30 hours a week. Duties include delivery, parts check in, etc. Both jobs entail some lifting and involve driving vehicles with standard transmissions. Applications may be picked up at Highlands Supply and suitable applicants will be contacted for interview.

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EXPERIENCED WELDER WITH papers, needed immediately. Call 447-3275.

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FULL AND PART TIME Summer help wanted. Must be available for all shifts. Drop resume off to Godfathers Pizza, Minden, ON. No phone calls please.

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FULL TIME EXPERIENCED COOK REQUIRED - 40 - 50 hours per week, starting May 1st (approx.), great working environment, good wages. Apply: That Place in Carnarvon, 489-4449, fax 489-3797, email: thatplace.incarnarvon@sympatico.ca.

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 at the

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 (Formerly CHACE)
 Cost \$10.00 per student
 Must be 12 or over as of June
 30, 2004
 Please call 286-4625 or
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 Highlands Community
 Learning Centre
Old Victoria Street School
 May 4th at 1 - 5 p.m.
 May 6th at 1 - 5 p.m.
 May 11th at 1 - 5 p.m.
 May 13th at 1 - 5 p.m.
 \$30.00 per person
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POETRY MONTH

Join us for a great evening
Wednesday, April 28th
7:00 p.m. at the
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WELL WATER?

Plan to attend one of two
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Tuesday, April 27, 7 p.m.
 at the
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 or
Thursday, May 27, 7 p.m.
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COMMUNITY CENTRE

Roast Beef Dinner
Saturday, May 8, 2004
4:30 or 6:00
 Adults: \$12.
 Children (12 and under): \$6.
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380 BIRTHS

CHUMBLEY - Dan and Cathy
 would like to announce the
 arrival of their little girl.

JOCELYN DAVIS CHUMBLEY
was born
Saturday, April 10, 2004
at 5:45 p.m.

Jocelyn entered the world
 weighing 7 lb. 15 oz. and hav-
 ing a voracious appetite. Thank
 you to all who have already wel-
 comed Jocelyn who is now
 home, happy and healthy.

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HUDSON - Jacob would like to
 say "I have a baby sister" her
 name is

GRACE FRANCIS HUDSON
Born April 1st,
Weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz.

Mommy and Daddy (Darryl and
 Donna Hudson) are really hap-
 py. Grandpa Al and Grandma
 Merle Hudson and Grandpa
 Gary and Nana Carol Bloor are
 so proud. Thank you Jesus for
 my beautiful baby.

440 THANK YOU

THE FAMILY OF the late Bev
 McElwain would like to thank
 the staff of the Minden Hospital,
 special thanks to nurses Carol
 and Kym. The Fire Dept., Para-
 medics, family, friends and
 neighbours for their support,
 kind words, flowers, donations
 and food delivered to the
 house. The ladies of the com-
 munity churches for the lun-
 cheon. Matt McElwain for sup-
 plying the music, Glenda Burke
 and Garry Burk for their special
 moments during the service. A
 special thank you to Kirsten and
 Barry of Monks Funeral Home
 for your support, kindness and
 professionalism. We thank you
 all. **Mariene, Glenda and Gene**
McElwain and family.

450 IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSON, GEORGE - April
 23, 2003.

No truer friendship, than of Fred
 and Harry. No greater respect
 for another human being than of
 you and Dad. Although never
 spoken, no one could miss what
 needn't be said. No one knows
 what I would give to walk into
 the house and see you and Dad
 at the kitchen table. To listen to
 the stories, to hear the laughter
 and see the happiness that
 friendship brought you both. A
 relationship of respect and love.
 Everyday I still cannot believe
 that the Lord has you both...the
 hole the two of you left behind
 could never be filled. But to
 know the two of you are togeth-
 er again, gives us left behind, a
 smile. Somewhere in heaven
 there is a table, the stories con-
 tinue, the fishing endless and
 the friendship larger than this
 life. Your wonderful smile and
 great laughter are truly missed
 Gordy!
Sadly missed, Tina Gilbert.

JOHNSON, GEORGE - In lov-
 ing memory of a dear husband
 who passed away April 23,
 2003.

If I knew it was the last time I
 would hear your voice lifted up
 in praise
 I would have video taped each
 action and word
 So I could play them back day
 after day

If I knew it would be the last
 time I could spare an extra
 minute or two to stop and say I
 love you
 Instead of assuming you would
 know I do

If I knew it would be the last
 time you would be there to
 share my day
 Well I'm sure we'll have so
 many more

So we can just let this one slip
 away for surely there's always
 tomorrow to make up for an
 oversight
 But we don't always get a sec-
 ond chance to make everything
 right.

**Always loved and remem-
 bered by Kathy (Kate).**

450 IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSON, GEORGE - In lov-
 ing memory of a dear father and
 a special Papa who passed
 away April 23, 2003.

He was someone special
 Who can never be replaced
 His memory in our daily lives
 Can never be erased.

Time can not steal the memo-
 ries

We carry in our hearts
 Or take away the happy years
 Of which he was a part.

Loved and remembered by
Corrie, Leanne, Tanya, Gary,
Tyler, Kim and Casey.
Grandchildren Tyler, Bran-
dson, Jordyn, Brooke, Keyara.

JOHNSON, GEORGE - In lov-
 ing memory of my Dad who
 passed away on April 23, 2003.

It has been one year
 Since you left me that day
 I'll never forget the call
 Telling me you had passed
 away

Life has been hard
 But in mine I see your face
 It helps knowing

You're in a better place
 Now high up in the sky
 With friends and family
 Laughing, joking, fishing and
 such

Happy again like it should be
 You hold a special place in my
 heart

I'll never forget your laugh, your
 smile, your farmers tan or ever
 the big size of your shoe

I miss you dearly and I always
 will
 But I'm glad our last words were
 'I love you'.

Love always, Daddy's Little
Girl.

JOHNSON, GEORGE - In
 memorial of a man I was proud
 to call my Dad, George John-
 son, who passed away sudden-
 ly April 23, 2003. Hope the fish-
 ing is good up there...

It's hard to say goodbye
 When you never had the
 chance

One moment you're there and
 always will be
 Then you're gone at a seconds
 glance.

It isn't fair to lose a father
 It's a pain that's hard to bare
 Although I know I'll never see
 you

I know you'll always be there
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 times were tough

You were a real true friend
 Until we meet at the Golden
 Gates 'ol bud'

I'll love you until the end
Love Buzz

Still and always fondly re-
membered by Earl (Christina),
Karen (Mark), and Bev. We
love you.

JOHNSON, GEORGE - In
 memory of a good friend who
 passed away April 23, 2003.

You are not forgotten
 Nor ever will you be,
 As long as life and memory last,
 We will remember thee.

"Miss you, Fred." Val, Ron
and Anne.

SIMMS, SUSAN - In loving
 memory of a dear friend and
 companion who passed away
 April 25, 2002.

Reason to Believe
 I've been going over my life
 And I feel you i the breeze
 You're a constant reminder
 Of what used to be

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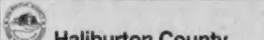
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460 OBITUARIES

BULL, ANDREW At Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday evening, April 14, 2004 in his 91st year. Beloved husband of the late Vera Stamp. Loving father of Eldon (Kaye) of Minden. Lloyd (Linda) of Haliburton; Sharon of Fort McMurray, Allen (Linda) of Haliburton, Earl (Debbie) of Minden. Dear brother of Fred Toye. Predeceased by his brothers Eldridge, Stuart, Herb and Earl and sisters Gertie, Gladys, Irene, Sadie, Elva and Evelyn. Fondly remembered by his fifteen grandchildren, twenty three great grandchildren and one great great granddaughter. Also remembered by his daughter-in-law Nadeen and many nieces and nephews. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario on Friday evening, April 16, 2004 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday morning April 17, 2004 at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

CA

G. ROSS PRITCHARD
Passed away peacefully at the Heritage House in Guelph on Saturday, April 17, 2004 in his 85th year.

Beloved husband of the late Muriel (nee Barry). Dear father of Gaila and her husband William Muir of Guelph. Loving grandpa of Stephanie and her husband Dave Svab, Wendy and her husband Rob Closs, and Great GG of Courtney Svab. Dear brother of Jean Morrison, predeceased by Eva, Vivian, Helen, Nora, Thelma, and Russell. Fondly remembered by his brother-in-laws Gord Samells, Karl Barry, sister-in-law Helen Barry and by many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden (1-888-588-5777) on Tuesday evening from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. Funeral Services in our chapel on Wednesday, April 21, 2004 at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Reception will follow at the Maple Lake United Church (downstairs). Memorial Donations to the Maple Lake United Church, Canadian Cancer Society or to the Children's Wish Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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460 OBITUARIES

NORM LEE
Passed away at home in Minden on
Wednesday, April 14, 2004.
In his 82nd year.

Loving husband of the late Helen, dear father of Doug, Judy, Ken, Mickey and predeceased by Susanne and Gary. Loving grandfather of many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Dear brother of Gordon, Arnold and predeceased by many brothers and sisters. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Tuesday, April 20, 2004 from 10:00 a.m. until the time of Legion Funeral Service in the Chapel at 12:00 p.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial Donations to Haliburton Northumberland & Victoria Long Term Care Access Centre (H.N.V.L.T.C. Access Centre) would be appreciated by the family.

CA

PETER JAMES ANDERSON
Passed away peacefully at his home in Toronto on Thursday, April 15, 2004.
At the age of 50.

Beloved partner of Debbie Ward. Loving son of June and her husband Murray Ackley, predeceased by his father Jim Anderson. Dear brother of Brian, Jennifer and her husband Ray Bennett, Ronnie and his wife Marlene Ackley, Carleen and her husband Jeff Milburn, Cindy and her husband Bill Hogg, Gail and her husband Darryl Crowe, Corey and Darlene. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, on Sunday, April 18, 2004 from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Diabetes Association or to Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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WILLIAM DUNN HANNAH
Passed away peacefully on Wednesday, April 14, 2004 in his 86th year.

Beloved husband of the late Norma, dear father of Wayne (Shannon), Jill (Fred Sauter), David (Laura) and predeceased by Ron. Loving grandfather of Jennifer and Andrea, brother-in-law of Gloria Thomas. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden (1-888-588-5777) on Tuesday, April 20, 2004 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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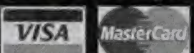
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